

Assassination of Sadat shocks Wartburg campus

By Denise Hermanstorfer, Janet Barcheski, Jim Buchheim and Chris Witt.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is dead.

This statement left Wartburg students shocked, sick, confused and worried about the future of peace.

Students were concerned about the death of a man they saw as friendly with the United States, but they also were worried about the effects Sadat's death will have on world peace and the United States' relations with Egypt.

Chris Jogwick, sophomore, said, "The progress Carter made toward achieving peace now stands a good chance of losing ground. It may even prove to be a good opportunity for outside forces to gain more control in the Middle East."

Students were also disheartened by the assassination because there have already been two other assassination attempts in 1981 alone.

"I can't believe this screwed-up world," Jack Salzwedel, senior, said. "The assassination really disturbs me. I mean first our president gets shot, then the pope, and now Sadat gets killed. All the people in important positions seem to be getting assassinated."

The possibility of war also occurred to some students as a consequence of the Sadat assassination.

"I believe it will really test the peace treaty," Dee Egger, junior, said. "But if the treaty is truly strong, it will hold up. If war does break out, it will mean the reinstatement of the draft, because no one will be willing to go on their own."

The death of Sadat was recognized by students, faculty and staff Thursday, at a campus service in Sadat's memory.

"Sadat was a man who gave up his Egyptian dignity, betrayed his Muslim brothers and religion, and even his life, all for the sake of Peace," Zeb Zabidi, sophomore, said at the service. "But he did not die in vain and his ideals and efforts will always continue to be appreciated by all peace-loving people throughout the world."

Also addressing the chapel crowd,

Oh Lord what has happened to us now
Of being humans we know not how
But there is still hope for us in this,
While living this treacherous life of 'Bliss'
Years from now our dooms will arrive
Then we'll all take a dive
Into the Greatest Jungle of them all
Then we'll all have a ball
And those of us who have been strong
Who have known right from wrong
Will see the weaknesses in the rest
While knowing they remain the best
A question arises why this is so
But surely there is difference between
eagle and crow
It is a shame that the world is such
But asking for less is a little bit much
Alas the World remains as it is
Until fire and water has abyss
This treacherous, this awful life of 'Bliss'
-Zabidi

Dr. Herman Diers, associate professor of religion, said Sadat was a man of courage who ventured out into no-man's land to help bridge the gap between Israel and Egypt.

"It is safer for all of us to stand behind the barricades of our prejudices about 'the other,' but venturing out into the no-man's land between enemies is the place for the peace-maker," Diers said. "For Sadat's single daring leap he will stand forever in our minds as a symbol of the path to peace."



Victory thrill

Assistant Football Coach Don Lewis shows his exhilaration when the Knights put together another successful scoring drive during the Homecoming game. Lewis' excitement characterized the entire atmosphere of the 1981 Homecoming weekend. For more Homecoming pictures, turn to page 8. Jack Salzwedel photo.

Grossmann residents secede, voice gripes

By JANET BARCHESKI

Residents of Grossmann Hall seceded from the Wartburg campus last week.

The purpose of the secession was to voice complaints about general treatment of the hall from the rest of the campus and the administration, according to Grossmann's Resident Director Doug Kirchner.

Kirchner pointed out that campus tours include a trip through Grossmann "only if the tour guide happens to live there."

He said while other residence halls have blinds to cover the windows, Grossmann is the only hall to still have paper shades.

"The condition of those shades leaves something to be desired," he added.

He expressed the view that "Grossmann is pretty much ignored by the rest of the campus."

"Our biggest problem, though, is that we aren't at full capacity. Some of our residents have to pay an extra 30

percent on their room fee because they don't have a roommate for a double room. It's not their fault that there aren't enough students on campus."

The housing problem affects not only Grossmann, but other residence halls as well, Kirchner added.

"If someone from Grossmann took a roommate from Clinton, then Clinton would be faced with the same problem."

Kirchner said this problem "had been looked at, and may be changed next year."

Dr. Kent Hawley, director of student affairs, visited Grossmann Wednesday, although Kirchner said he "made no specific comments. He did suggest maybe curtains for the Gauntlet." The Gauntlet is the hall's basement retreat.

Lack of comfortable lounge furniture was also cited as a problem with the hall.

"The other halls have much nicer furniture than we do," Kirchner said. "Hebron just got new furniture, and

their old stuff was better than what we have now."

Reactions to the secession have been varied, "but mostly favorable," Kirchner said. "We've had positive reactions from a few faculty members and a lot of support from former Grossmann residents that now live elsewhere."

Yvonne Losch, assistant professor of German and Grossmann faculty adviser, supported the secession. Kirchner said she sported one of the black cloth armbands distributed by Grossmann resident assistants (R.A.'s).

"A few students misunderstood altogether," Kirchner said. He reported there were for-sale signs on the front lawn Wednesday morning.

"We aren't trying to say we're special, that we're better than the other halls," he said, "just equal."

Activities for the week-long secession were few, but wide spread, sophomore Jeff Conrad, a Grossmann R.A., said.

In support of the effort, Grossmann

residents wore black arm bands and paper buttons that proclaimed loyalty to the hall.

"I hope we didn't offend anybody," Conrad said. "We were just trying to prove our point. I think we have some legitimate complaints but we're trying to have a little fun."

On Oct. 5 a group of Grossmann residents walked to the home of Rose Kukla, assistant dean of students and director of residential life, and sang their "Grossmann International Anthem."

A banner flew over the hall that read, "Welcome to the Independent State of Grossmann," and Kirchner said, "We flew the Australian flag because we were feeling down under."

Thursday night, the residents sponsored an all-campus party to celebrate their reunion with the campus.

Kirchner said he thought that most of the Wartburg community understood the plight his hall faced.

"When they cut the pie, we got the crumbs," he said. "We're trying to correct that."

Technology

Benefits of modernization work contrary to purpose

Human beings have advanced to such levels of technology that our age has been called our greatest time. Life spans are being lengthened, secrets of the universe are being discovered—even the typewriter is outdated.

Sometimes technology can advance to a point where it is detrimental to people. The *Trumpet* this week is a case of wonderful technology becoming too wonderful.

The *Trumpet* was blessed at the beginning of the year with a new typesetter. This new machine gave the *Trumpet* very modern capabilities.

The whole process works off of a magnetic disk—similar to an Apple computer. All the *Trumpet* copy was set on the disk. When the disk was fed into the computer, readable type was not produced. Instead, the machine proceeded to erase the disk.

With hopes of repair fast fading, the editors reset the entire paper on an alternate system Sunday night.

Many aspects of this paper would have been different if the editors could have had their choice, but still this is not an apology. The *Trumpet's* editorial board views today's paper somewhat of a miracle—a technological miracle. Please overlook the flaws.

—The Editors

Opinions expressed are those of the Trumpet's editorial board.

Trumpet

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Next issue

The next issue of the *Trumpet* will be Oct. 26. The reason for the delay in issues is mid-term break. Next Monday, Oct. 19, classes will not be in session. *Trumpet* deadlines will resume the week of Oct. 19.

Letters policy

The *Trumpet* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be delivered to Neumann House or sent to the *Trumpet*, Wartburg College, Waverly, IA 50677.

The deadline for submitting letters is 5 p.m. Thursday, prior to the date of publication. Please limit the letters to 300 words. The *Trumpet* reserves the right to edit or withhold publication of any letter. Only signed letters will be published.



Q: What is the 8th Wonder of the world?

A: Independent State of Grossmann,
(the only hole above ground)

knightbeat

Paper scandal rubs wrong

By RANDALL SCHROEDER

Another Homecoming has come and gone. Something of a ludicrous statement considering I'm writing this Thursday. Let's make the assumption the sun came up on Sunday and you are reading this on Monday. Actually, that is a pretty poor assumption, considering Oktoberfest was Saturday night.

In any event, many alumni were on campus. Obviously, it was Homecoming. More to the point, there were many alumni from the '60's.

You remember the '60's. That was the time when students were militant, the administration was fascist and the cops were pigs.

It all made great copy for campus newspapers.

The current goodwill under the benevolent despotism of President Robert Vogel is great for the majority. The morale on campus is up, the faculty feels good, the alumni feel good and this helps the bucks roll in for the Design for Tomorrow program. It's all just ducky.

Except for budding young journalists. All this good will is murder. There is nothing to write about. No crusades to start. The powers that be over at Neumann House would give their "e" key from the typewriters for a good slogan left over from an earlier president.

Which gets us back to the alumni. Maybe somewhere in our glories past there is an

uncorrected wrong we could pick up. Some crusade students could pick up and use to take over the administration's offices. And more importantly, provide some copy for us at Neumann House.

Luckily, there is such a creature. A crusade was started some years back about the great toilet paper scandal. It is an issue that has never been adequately answered by the administration, then or now.

I speak of the fact hall residents have to put up with those obnoxious little squares of toilet paper, while the filthy bourgeoisie in Luther Hall get rolls.

Even in student-oriented places on campus, like the P.E. Center, where they have installed rolls of toilet paper, they have installed devices that only allow you to take a certain amount.

If this isn't an example of the establishment repressing the down-trodden masses, I don't know what is.

We, the masses, have to put up with scant rations of toilet paper, while the privileged can take what they darn well please.

About the only thing that would be worse would be installing French toilet paper. A quality paper that lends a whole new meaning to "a pain in the arse."

Students, arise, you have nothing to lose but the skin that gets kissed!

mailbag

Unity not utilized

So Grossmann Hall (with two n's) decided to secede. Why bother? According to the residents, secession was accomplished without the official announcement. No one associates with them.

Why should we?

All I ever hear are complaints that no one stops in to visit the place. They say they have spirit, character, friendly faces and hearty souls. I see frowns and black arm bands which say don't talk to me, I'm not a part of the campus.

If Grossmann Hall really wanted to secede then they should have done it completely.

They should have challenged the campus to help them with their secession. There are so many things

the campus could have obliged them with.

For example, cut-off cafeteria and P.E. Complex privileges, although I'm not sure the cafe proposal is a punishment. Cut-off mail service, garbage pick-ups and disconnect telephone services. Disallow use of sidewalks and prohibit walking on the grass. But if the campus wanted to hit the students where it hurts, discontinue on-campus employment.

I have no sympathy for their cause, after living in Wartburg Hall for a year, fending off bats and cockroaches and being called weird by residents of Grossmann Hall.

I always thought Wartburg was striving for campus unity. Apparently, Grossmann is going against an unwritten rule. For an organized effort, I continued on page 3

Nolte's side effects linger

By BILL MARTIN

A sudden craze has struck the Wartburg campus, a fad far worse than jogging, eating goldfish or going to the library.

In case you're deaf, I'm talking about the sudden flood of bad jokes. (By bad, I mean dumb, not off-colored, anti-Catholic or Norwegian. There are already enough of those that have been repeated too many times.)

Personally, I always thought bad jokes would disappear from the Wartburg campus entirely after former *Trumpet* columnist Bill Nolte graduated, but it seems he left his influence on more than the *Trumpet's* circulation.

The bad joke was spawned on Clinton Ground North sometime after the beginning of the school year, when the locals returned from their summer of leading boy scouts astray.

While sitting around guzzling Lone Star, one of those locals (we'll call him John) said something like, "Do any of you guys know how to make a

hormone?"

Always a scholarly group, the Ground Northers all rushed to their dictionaries to look up 'hormone.'

"No you clods, I'm trying to tell a joke," John said. "Don't pay her."

Unfortunately, this joke did not go over very well, until several more Lone Stars, when a little light bulb appeared over another resident's head. (We'll call this one Marty.)

"What's derriere?" he bellowed.

Also always the woman-happy group, the Ground Northers quickly began describing their favorite buttocks, until Marty interrupted with, "It's the atmosphere around a herd of cows."

Unfortunately for Marty, his interruption was followed by a volley of empty bottles and half-filled spittoons.

After the mess was cleaned up, the now-unhappy locals treated themselves to more Lone Star and even more silence, until John decided he'd try again. "Did you hear about the Polish ice factory that had

to shut down? They lost the recipe." (Sorry Jane.)

"It's a good thing a woman has been put on the supreme court. Now they'll have somebody to go get coffee and clean up."

"Did you ever think of the words 'Jumbo' and 'shrimp.' They just don't go together. Saying 'Jumbo shrimp' is like saying 'military intelligence.'" (A bit

is this really necessary?

of monologue he borrowed from George Carlin, I think.)

After this mini-barrage, the Ground Northers were simply speechless.

"Where does John get all these losers?" they thought. "It can't be from working on the paper, the only thing they talk about on the *Trumpet* staff is sex, or lack of. It can't be from anybody we know, they're all normal. Maybe he trades jokes with his mother when she calls on Tuesday nights?"

Someone finally broke down and said, "John, Just where do you get all these jokes?"

"I got a letter from Nolte."

Assassinations out of hand, seasons needed

By PATTY THORN

I think we should establish seasons for the assassinations of public figures. No, really. This random shooting of the famous is getting out of hand. Heck, even duck hunting has a season. That way the ducks feel at least relatively secure for a few months a year. They don't have to constantly check behind every reed on the pond for some nut in an orange hat, gun in hand with 20 pounds of shells in his vest.

I mean, look at poor Anwar Sadat. How was he to know that his number was up? For all he knew those soldiers really were going to salute him, rather than gun him down in cold blood. Think of how much more sporting it would have been if there were, say, a season on Egyptian officials.

And rock musicians. It seems hardly appropriate that in New York City, the most cosmopolitan city of



Mother Theresa. Yeah. They deserve their own season, too.

As for political figures, well, it seems to me that the season should be shorter for them. They just spend so much time out there in public that it hampers their style to have them always ducking behind James Brady.

And they should be given blanket off-season while running for re-election. Like I said before, it hampers their style. John F. Kennedy wouldn't have looked real sharp down there in Dallas asking for the Trust of the American people while riding in a bullet-proof car. It just doesn't click.

And if political figures appear a little hypocritical saying "I trust you" while standing three feet deep in security men, just imagine how religious leaders will look. You really can't expect the Pope to give blessings in bullet-proof vestments. I think we should allow them at least the same respect we give Bald Eagles—no season on religious figures. Ah, c'mon guys. How fast can an old man in a dress run anyway? Where's the sport?

Which brings us to the matter of hunting licenses.

You have to get one to fish, so why not have to slap \$10 down on the counter to stalk celebrities? That way you can set up rules. Like, you can only kill so many congressmen per season or they pull your license and fine you.

You just have to structure this whole thing. I mean, once there got to be lots of cars driving around, they had to set up traffic laws, right? It's all on the same theory.

Still, I think taxidermy is out of the question. Sure it's okay to varnish a fish and stick it up there on the wall, but what do the other fish care? Human beings have a lot of stuffy traditions concerning the proper burial of persons that are just too firmly entrenched to trash yet.

Now, this whole system is tried-and-true by generations of hunters, and there's no reason it shouldn't suit this situation. After all, the way things are going, there's really not much difference between stepping into the spotlight and stepping into the gun sight, is there?

Anyway, you probably don't have to get up as early in the morning to hunt public figures.

aye! there's the rub

our terribly civilized nation, a legendary songster and his little foreign wife can't walk out into the street in front of their own home without him taking it in the chest from a fruit cake. John Lennon hadn't even put any good material out for years. He was just getting back on his feet. It was like blowing away a baby bird.

There should also be a season on the really good people—people like Martin Luther King, Jr. Those people who are out there out of the goodness of their hearts for the betterment of everyone. Like

mailbag

continued from page 2

would say it leaves something to be desired.

Grossmann, if you want people to come visit you why don't you get out of your dorm and give us a reason to?

Carolyn McClure, junior

Theme demoted

Wartburg, Waverly and the World. It's catchy but will it suffer the same fate as "Berufung?"

How many of the American students here can say that they have met with, spoken with, laughed with or learned something from the foreign students here

on our campus?

The theme "Wartburg, Waverly and the World" sounds grand. How many of the students here went to see the Japanese film *Rashomon* two weeks ago? How many of those students were required to be there for class? How many tried to understand the psychology behind it? How many Wartburg students will go to Des Moines Oct. 12-19 or over mid-term break to see and experience the Japan Arts Festival?

Why is it that the Wartburg students that were abroad are seen in the company of Foreign students 90 percent of the time? Is it because they dress funny? They don't look American. Does anyone ask why these returning Wartburgers look funny or act funny? How many American students here have had

the chance to go overseas? It is scary. It is risky, but learning is risky.

Every year, 15 to 20 International Christian University (ICU) students compete for two openings at Wartburg. Several years ago some ICU students came here on their own without any scholarships at all. This year, Wartburg managed to send only one student after intensive recruitment efforts made by interested students.

The ICU Wartburg exchange program might die. Why? Because of students' lack of money, lack of time? "Wartburg, Waverly and the World" sounds catchy but shouldn't it start right here on Wartburg's campus?

Tamyra Hutton, senior

Convo panel to explore Reagan economic policy

An analysis of President Reagan's economic policy is the subject of this Wednesday's convocation at 10 a.m. in the East Room. The program—"Reaganomics; What is it? and Will it work?"—will be conducted by a faculty panel with Dr. Melvin Kramer, Business Department chairman, acting as moderator.

The convocation will be divided into three segments. The panel members, Dr. Thomas Mathew, associate professor of economics; Dr. William Shipman, professor of economics; and Dr. John Freie, assistant professor of political science, will give individual interpretations followed by critiques.

Dr. Herman Diers, coordinator of convocations, said each panelist will present a different viewpoint on the implications, impact and projected success of Reaganomics. In the time remaining, there will be a question and answer period.

Mathew said that as a panel, they

hoped to give an overview of the various aspects of Reagan's economic proposals and also to approach Reaganomics from the microeconomic and macroeconomic dimensions.

Mathew said the macroeconomic view will encompass explanations of the Reagan administration's fiscal and monetary policy, supply side economics and reduction of federal programs, such as social security, and education.

Mathew added that in relation to a microeconomic study, the panel will examine private versus public interests, the limitation of federal government in favor of state government involvement and the interests of the wealthy versus the poor.

Through this analysis of the various aspects of Reaganomics, the panel plans to estimate the success the Reagan administration will have in fulfilling the campaign promises for 1984, Mathew said.

Students, staff to attend alcohol education workshops

Nine student and staff members will attend the regional workshops on Alcohol Education sponsored by the Iowa Student Personnel Association and Coors of Central Iowa, Inc. The workshops will be Thursday, Oct. 15, at Loras College, Dubuque.

Rose Kukla, assistant dean of students and director of residential life, said members from CORK, resident assistants and resident directors are going to gain information on responsible alcohol use for their individual purposes.

The topic of alcohol education was most frequently recommended for emphasis in professional in-service training programs in a recent survey of student personnel staffs in Iowa colleges and universities. Workshops are being used to meet the need.

The workshops are designed for professional and student staffs who are responsible for administering al-

cohol policies and educational programs for student activities.

Four topics will be discussed in the workshops. "Physiological Aspects of Alcohol Use and Abuse" will focus on the basic understanding of how alcohol works in the body. "Basic Alcohol Crisis Intervention Techniques" is a practical session to answer questions like: "What do I do with someone who is drunk/slack/violent? How can I tell if someone is passed out or overdosed?

Simple intervention and monitoring techniques will be taught. "Alcohol Problems" is a session on basic counseling skills; how to confront in a caring way, how to provide support and how to listen.

"Responsible Decisions Regarding Alcohol, Including Hosting" will explore healthy ways to use alcohol, ideas for hosting parties and how to have good parties.



Renaissance man

The Rev. James Ford, chaplain for the U.S. House of Representatives, emphasizes the importance of a Renaissance man. Ford spoke in convocation as a part of the Renaissance Festival. He related his experiences and his belief that a liberal arts education is important to the attitude of a Renaissance man. Gary Shanks photo.

Cafeteria break-in attempted, police continue investigation

A break-in took place at the Wartburg cafeteria early Tuesday, according to Sergeant Bob Gaston, Waverly police. The recent attempted burglary was similar to a \$900 burglary in the cafeteria last May.

Don Juhi, director of food service, said the attempt was made by breaking one of the door windows at the south entrance. The same door was broken in the May burglary, he said.

Gaston said the Waverly police believe the burglar was someone familiar with the building and aware of how the locks worked. The individual was apparently in the building before

it was locked for the night, at midnight. Gaston said it could be someone within the Waverly community or a Wartburg student.

"To our knowledge, we're not missing anything," Juhi said. He suggested that the individual might have been frightened by the shattering glass.

"We have some fingerprints and photos," Gaston said, "and we're working with Wartburg Security also." He added the fingerprints could provide a good lead on the May break-in.

The police are continuing the investigation, Gaston said.

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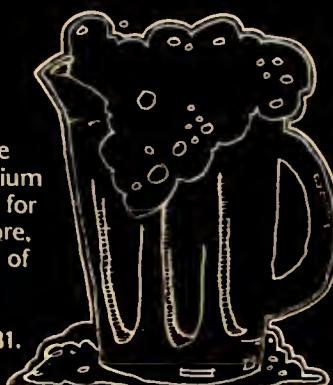
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Knights hang on to win; frosh breaks record

By BILL MARTIN

Senior Rod Fedderson scored on a 14-yard touchdown pass from freshman Gary Walijasper with 1:19 left in the game and the Knights hung on for a 27-26 Homecoming win over Dubuque Saturday.

Walijasper broke one Wartburg record, passing for 316 yards in one game, and equaled another with 24 completions in one game.

Dubuque took advantage of a blocked punt early in the first quarter, when Terry Cox booted a 38-yard field goal for an early 3-0 lead.

The Knights scored two touchdowns, on a two-yard run by senior Rich Herrington and an 18-yard pass from Walijasper to Fedderson.

Freshman Gary Ewald added the first extra point, but the second attempt was blocked.

The Spartans converted two Wartburg fumbles into touchdowns late in the first half. Mike Callahan scored on 29- and 5-yard passes from Dan Szatkowski and Cox added the extra points, and Dubuque led, 17-13, at half time.

Neither team scored in the third quarter.

The Knights went ahead with 10:49 left in the game, when Herrington scored his second touchdown to cap a 70-yard drive.

The Spartans got the lead back 38 seconds later, when Tom Ogden went over from the one. Ogden's touchdown was set up by a 63-yard pass from Szatkowski to Scott Sharp.

The Knights punted on their next possession, and the Spartans drove 26 yards to the Wartburg 28, where Cox missed a 45-yard field goal try.

After an exchange of punts, the Knights took over the ball at their own 39. Following an incomplete pass to Fedderson, Walijasper connected with

sophomore Rick Hueser for 46 yards. Walljasper hit Fedderson from 14 yards out two plays later to give the Knights a 27-24 lead.

The Spartans' Tim Finn returned the ensuing kickoff to the 50-yard line, then senior Mike Konicek Intercepted a Szatkowski to Sharp pass at the Knights' one-yard line with less than a minute left in the game.

Walijasper ran three sneaks into the line, then the Knights gave Dubuque an intentional safety by snapping the ball out of the endzone.

From the Wartburg 20-yard line, junior Dan Rund punted 65 yards on the Knights' free kick. Szatkowski's desperation play, with four seconds left in the game, was intercepted by freshman Leon Bowman, and the Knights were 27-26 winners.

Now 3-0 in Iowa Conference play and 4-1 over all, the Knights will travel to Decorah, Oct. 17, to play Luther.

scoreboard

Wartburg	27
Dubuque	26
First downs	20
Rushing yards	41-61
Passing yards	316
Total offense	377
Return yardage	66
Passing	38-24-1
Punts/average	8-32.6
Fumbles lost/total	2-3
Penalties/yards	5-21
Score by quarters	
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W	7 6 0 14 27
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Determined effort

Sophomore Lori Ready struggles to set the ball for the Knights. The women will play Luther and Coe in an Oct. 13 triangular in Waverly.

Men head for state meet

The men's cross country team will travel to Grinnell once again to compete in the State Small College Meet this Saturday.

The Knights have run the Grinnell course once this year, in the Les Duke Invitational. They got fourth in that meet, but Coach John Kurtt said his team will shoot for a spot in the top three.

"There are some very good teams there, and some we haven't run against this year," Kurtt said.

Kurtt expects Luther to win the 19-team meet, with Central coming in second. Northwestern, Dordt and Westmar have had good programs before, Kurtt said, and they should be right up there.

The Knights will use the same strategy as they did in the Simpson Invitational which they won.

"We're going to try to keep people together and run as a group," Kurtt said. "This is our strength, we showed that at Simpson."

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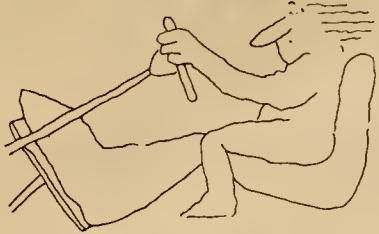
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Sophomore Carla Niemeyer handles senior Fred Thalacker in a scene from the Players' Theatre's production of the *Taming of a Shrew*. The cast presented scenes of the play during the Renaissance Fair.



1981 Homecoming queen Cozette Putzler is escorted by her father, Karl Putzler, during halftime of the Knights' Homecoming football game.

1981 Homecoming



The Andrews sisters (junior Carolyn Harmon and sophomores Amy Guetzlaff and Terri Hauglie) perform at Kastle Kapers.



The Spanish Club's float, which portrayed Don Quixote as a 'Knight to Remember,' rolls down Bremer Ave. The float won first place in the float competition.